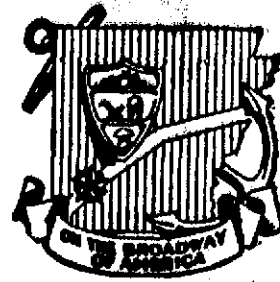


Hope



Star

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Cloudy, probably showers Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 152

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1931

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PRICE 5c COP

LAST SPANISH KING ABDICATES

Murder Cases Set Wednesday at Washington

10 Criminal Cases Are Completed at Monday's Session

Several Cases on Civil Docket Remain for Trial Next Week

AUTREY GOYNES ILL Man Held in Penitentiary Is Reported Unable to Stand Trial

Monday was the heaviest day so far during the current session of Hempstead circuit court, convened at Washington. Ten criminal cases were brought to trial during the day and all were completed.

The State vs. George Mayfield, indicted on a charge of rape, was because of insufficient evidence on the part of the state, finally changed to a charge of carnal abuse, for which Mayfield was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

Ed Kirk, charged with grand larceny, was found not guilty. Albert Lewis indicted on a charge of murder, was acquitted, and W. Bailey indicted on the same count pleaded guilty with sentence to be set later by the court. Lewis and Bailey were charged with the murder of Perry Reynolds on April 6th.

The case of Zach Stone charged with wife and child abandonment was dismissed.

Other Cases Heard
Other cases tried on Monday were as follows:

William Hard, burglary and grand larceny, pleaded guilty, one year.

Tom Green, grand larceny, tried by jury and sentenced to two years.

Tom Cox, burglary and grand larceny, plea of guilty and sentenced by the court to fine of \$10 and 10 days in jail.

Richard Lee Walker, assault with intent to kill, pleaded guilty, fined \$10, no sentence.

Harrison Curry, assault with intent to kill, fine \$10, no sentence.

Court adjourned Monday morning to be resumed on Wednesday afternoon.

American Legion To Meet at Fulton

Interesting Program For Outpost Session Is Prepared

The county post of the American Legion will hold its once a month outpost meeting at Fulton Thursday night April 16, according to Dewey Hendrix, post commander. One meeting each month is held at some point out in the county. All former service men and interested citizens are invited to the Fulton meeting. An interesting program has been arranged. Fulton members of the post are arranging a surprise for those who attend. It is understood. Members will leave Hope at about 7:15 to drive to Fulton. The meeting is to be held at the school house in Fulton.

Special Sevier Quorum Court Meet Ordered

DEQUEEN—County Judge Custer Steel has issued a call to the justices of the peace in Sevier county to meet in quorum court April 15.

The meeting is called for the purpose of levying a tax to pay for re-funding bonds or notes, to pay off the indebtedness of Sevier county. This act will place the county on a cash basis and make county scrip worth 100 per cent.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Four Americans Tuesday were reported killed around Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua and three others reported missing as the result of attacks of insurgents during the past 48 hours. Warships have been ordered to land their forces for protection of American citizens in that territory.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Speaking before the Pan American Union, president Hoover Tuesday envisioned the western hemisphere nations in the near future, as settling every major difference by orderly processes of conciliation and arbitration.

Savings Branch Is Merged With Bank

First National Combines Trust Company in One Charter

The First Savings Bank & Trust Company and the First National Bank were consolidated Monday by action of the boards of directors of the two banks. The business will be continued in the future under the charter of the First National Bank.

In an interview Tuesday Lloyd Spencer, cashier of the First National Bank, stated that this action had been under contemplation for several years and had been taken in order to eliminate the keeping of two sets of books and to cut down other overhead expense.

The stockholders and officers of the two banks were identical, and the banks have always been considered by the public as one institution, the Savings Bank being considered as the savings department of the National Bank.

Youth, 20, Accused of Hotel Murder

Buffalo Police Learn of Slaying After Arresting Suspect

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—George Adams, formerly of Hudson, N. Y., was beaten to death in his room at the Niagara hotel Sunday. Charles Greco, 20, arrested an hour after the crime was discovered by detectives, is charged with first degree murder.

When Greco was seized the killing of Adams was not known to police. Police picked him up as a suspect in a robbery case.

When Greco was arrested a check for \$52, payable to George Adams, and signed by an officer of the Portland Cement Company, was found on the prisoner. Adams' hotel address was on an envelope in which the check was inclosed.

Detectives sent to the hotel room found Adams, nude body stretched across the bed. His head had been battered by a blunt instrument and he had been dead about two hours.

Green, Chief Detective Connolly said, admitted that he had been in Adams' room and had robbed him.

Poisoned Wheat Causes Family to Lose Hair

ANAHEIM, Cal.—(AP)—Because they ate wheat poisoned with thallium in their breakfast cereal, four members of the family of J. W. Kelsey will be bald for the rest of their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey and their two sons, John, 20, and James, 18, faced paralysis after eating the wheat, but when cured of that ailment, lost their hair, which doctors say they can never recover.

Mrs. Kelsey obtained the wheat in a farm warehouse, unaware that it had been prepared as squirrel poison.

Woman Whose Neck Was Broken in Crash Dies

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—Her neck broken in an automobile accident on a highway near here on April 3, Mrs. A. H. Harrison, 32, died in a hospital Monday.

W. T. Hivins, driver of the car and Mrs. Harrison's husband, also were injured.

Local Motorists Invited To Join 'Broadway' Group

Motor Caravan From California To Reach Hope Next Sunday

HOT SPRINGS MEET

Publicity Campaign For New Concrete Paving on U. S. Highway 67

Organization of a Broadway of American club and the sending of a delegation of local citizens to the convention of this highway association which opens in Hot Springs Sunday, April 19, were planned at a committee meeting in Hope Chamber of Commerce offices Tuesday morning.

R. A. Jones and R. C. McDaniel, well known Hot Springs business men, met a local group at the city hall and discussed publicity plans for the Broadway, which is highway No. 67 in Arkansas, this fall.

Must Draw Tourists
Mr. Jones was particularly urgent that cities along the route make a strenuous fight to retain tourist traffic that is being diverted to other good roads which are being built around Arkansas.

"The Broadway is the natural traffic artery," he said, "being the shortest road from the East to the Southwest. But in the past we have gotten the traffic because No. 67 was practically the only good road in this direction."

"Today, however, there are three or four excellent roads by which Eastern tourists may reach Texas without going through our section of Arkansas, and without going through the state at all."

"No. 67 will be practically finished in the paving program by the close of the summer, and then we want to start our publicity campaign in the East to attract tourist traffic during the winter and following spring."

Hot Springs Meet
The three-day convention of the Broadway association, opening at Hot Springs Sunday, will be featured by a motorcade of 200 cars which is now crossing the Southwest from California. The motorcade will reach Texarkana about 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 19, will arrive in Hope about 5 o'clock, and pick up local cars on the way to Hot Springs.

Local arrangements are being made by Torrell Cornelius, Mr. Cornelius was one of the group that met Mr. Jones and Mr. McDaniel at the city hall Tuesday morning. Others were Martin Bates, W. Homer Pigg, District Highway Engineer R. B. Stanford and Alex. H. Washburn.

Motorcade Coming Sunday

TEXARKANA—A motorcade composed of approximately 200 automobiles, sponsored by the Broadway of America Association, will pass through Texarkana Sunday afternoon en route to Hot Springs for the association's national convention to be held April 20 and 21.

The nucleus of the long line of motor cars will leave San Diego, Calif., Wednesday and will be joined along the route by cars representing cities in almost every state traversed. The party will lunch in Mt. Pleasant at noon Sunday and will stop here for oil and gasoline early in the afternoon.

The Broadway of America Association was formed several years ago for the purpose of stimulating travel along a transcontinental route mapped out to extend from New York City's celebrated main thoroughfare to the Broadway of San Diego.

Farmer Killed as Horse Runs Away

Brown Ferguson Meets Death When He Strikes Tree

MONTICELLO.—Brown Ferguson, farmer living in the Long Prairie neighborhood, about 12 miles south of here met accidental death late Sunday afternoon when a horse which he was galloping down the highway left the road and bolted through the woods.

Ferguson leaned or swayed to one side and struck a tree, his neck being broken and death resulting instantly. He is survived by a wife and five children.

Mailmen Good Dodgers

BOSTON.—(AP)—During a five-year period 690 letter carriers were injured from various causes while at work but only three were struck by automobiles while crossing streets. Postmaster William E. Hurley of Boston reported to the Massachusetts Safety Council.

Can He Drive Out Chicago Gangs?



"We're going to clean up Chicago in time for the world's fair," declared newly-elected Mayor Anton J. Cermak, as he took over the chief executive's chair vacated by "Big Bill" Thompson. His first act was discharging 2200 employees put on by the former mayor during the election campaign. Gang rule must go, he asserts.

Stein Indicted As Gordon Murderer

Bronx Jail Is Guarded to Conceal Identity of Witnesses

NEW YORK—(AP)—After hearing nine witnesses, including three men held by police, the Bronx county Grand Jury Monday indicted Harry Stein, smalltime racketeer, accused of slaying Vivian Gordon, Broadway blackmailer, on a charge of first degree murder.

Stein, who has been held without bail in the Bronx county jail since his arrest last Monday on a short affidavit charging suspicion of the homicide, will be examined Tuesday.

Stone Mason Runs Amuck; Kills Man

Wife and Stepson Both Rushed to Hospital For Treatment

WOOSTER, Ohio.—(AP)—Ellis McGregor, 65, ran amuck at his home near here Tuesday. He poured gasoline on his wife and stepson and set them afire after which he fatally stabbed a boarder with a butcher knife and then committed suicide.

The slain boarder was Clayton McAffee, 50.

Mrs. McGregor was 40 and her son by a former marriage, Harold Riddle, 25, was taken to a hospital in a critical condition.

McGregor, who was a stone mason, hanged himself in a shed behind the house with a log chain.

Child Nutrition Is Household Problem

Rada Sue Garrett to Give This Particular Attention in Cooking School

About the most important problem the average woman has to consider in her household is children. The "problem" begins early in the morning when little folks must be dressed, fed, and sent off to school, and ends only when the last sleepy head has been tucked in bed at night.

That is the reason Miss Rada Sue Garrett, culinary authority who is to lecture before Hope women in a free cooking school sponsored by The Star during the week of April 20 at the Saenger, devoted much of her time to the study of child nutrition during her intensive home economics training. Under scientific guidance she studied child physiology and psychology, the development of young bones and muscles, and the necessary nourishing foods.

Food for the hungry child, both at meal time and "midbetween," constitutes a problem which generally perplexes mothers, she states. The child must be satisfied and at the same time be given those foods which are nourishing and fattening. Vegetables, fruit, milk, bread and butter—these are popularly chosen by mothers as the most satisfying foods for their children, she states. But there is the child who will not eat carrots and spinach; the pale youngster who cannot drink milk; the listless one who never enjoys a meal—but all must be fed.

Miss Garrett will endeavor to interest mothers in her audiences in latest scientific theories of child nutrition and her own original ideas on proper recreation for children, and the necessity for an understanding for each on the part of the mother.

Proper recreation for the child plays an important part in his life as his mind, the home economics authority believes. His mind must be occupied at the same time his body is given nourishment.

These topics are among the subjects of general interest to mothers which Miss Garrett will include in her lecture series, free for women readers of The Star.

Eleven Firemen and Six Workmen Rescued Tuesday

Spend Night Sealed in Safety Chamber of Tunnel

FIREMAN IS MISSING

Special Smoke Ejecting Device Is Rushed From Wisconsin

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Eleven firemen and six workmen emerged alive at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from the blazing sanitary district tunnel that had been the tomb for 10 of their fellow workmen during the night.

Led by division fire marshal, Patrick Pierce, the survivors crawled unaided to the surface through a shaft that had been the avenue of death for 10 firemen and tunnel workers in lethal gas and unbearable heat.

They saved their lives through 12 hours of imprisonment by sealing themselves in safety air chambers at one end of the new sewage disposal tunnel.

Heat Suffocating
The heat that melted a rubber suit of a diver and fumes that choked and blinded the daring rescue squads, forestalled the search of more men, until a new smoke ejecting device was rushed here from Kenosha, Wisconsin, was applied to the air shaft.

The double barreled pipes sucked smoke from the chamber fifty feet underground and forced compressed air down the clearing path to safety for the entombed men.

Once on the surface they were rushed to hospitals, where 28 other firemen already were patients, suffering from injuries and effects of gas. Ten were known dead at the time of the rescue and one fireman was missing.

Farmers Planning Diversified Crops

Taught Lesson By Drouth Last Year, Congressman Miller Says

WASHINGTON.—Arkansas farmers are displaying a remarkable interest in crop diversification along scientific lines, according to Representative John E. Miller of the Second Arkansas district.

"The people of many communities are taking steps to see that there is no repetition of the distressing conditions that prevailed last winter, if anything within their power can prevent it," Mr. Miller said.

"Two weeks ago I sent from my office in Washington a circular letter to 38,000 residents of my congressional district enclosing with it a list of available farmers' bulletins of the United States Department of Agriculture. I have received approximately 8,000 replies. The writers are interested in obtaining information on a wide variety of subjects, regarding which the Department of Agriculture has prepared bulletins. All the inquiries show that the farmers of the district are eager to prepare themselves for the production of food and feed crops heretofore not produced by them, or to improve the quality and quantity of those crops with which they are familiar."

"Unless Providence brings a repetition of last year's drouth or some other dire calamity not now foreseen, Arkansas will be able to take care of its people and, furthermore, to lend a helping hand to residents of other states should distress overtake them."

Mr. Miller said that the acute difficulties faced by the people of Arkansas last winter were due to collapse of the ordinary credit facilities of the state. "Credit has been re-established to an appreciable extent," he said, "by reason of the assistance given from the federal government in the form of seed loans to farmers and funds to aid organization of agricultural credit corporations; and also by the normal local avenues of credit. The Red Cross, which has rendered valuable assistance in the emergency, is withdrawing its field forces and soon will discontinue special service in practically all sections of the state."

California Is Seen as Population Center

FRESNO, Cal.—(AP)—Some day California will be the center of population of the United States, according to Mayor John C. Porter of Los Angeles.

Mayor Porter made his prediction in a talk before the American Legion luncheon club here. He did not specify a date when his prophecy would be realized, but said:

"We now are building the greatest empire the world has ever known."

G. O. P Leader In Congress



The Republican leader in the House of Representatives at Washington, upon whom much of the responsibility has fallen, as the result of Speaker Longworth's death, is John Q. Tilson, above, of Connecticut. In the past, he has been mentioned as a likely Republican choice for speaker in the event of Longworth's retirement.

Henderson State To Get Buildings

Library and Dormitory, to Cost \$100,000 Is Authorized

ARKADELPHIA—A new library building and a girl's dormitory, to be fire-proof and to cost approximately \$100,000, were authorized by the Board of Trustees of Henderson State Teachers College here Monday. The college was allotted a building fund of \$140,000 under the additional cigarette tax assessed by the 1931 legislature.

As soon as the bonds are sold work will begin, members of the board said. Construction is expected to begin during the summer. Earhart and Eichenbush, of Peetter and McAninch of Little Rock are the architects.

Judge A. L. Hutchins of Forrest City gave out this announcement:

"The school, in the short time it has been a state college, has far exceeded expectations in growth and service to the state. With an enrollment of 355 this year, it has more students than Henderson-Brown College, a church school which owned the plant, ever had. All over our section of Eastern Arkansas, where I am closely allied the influence of the college is being rapidly extended and the feeling toward it is kind and helpful. Under the direction of President Womack, the college will go forward and be second to none in the state."

Besides Judge Hutchins others present were: C. M. Hirst, state superintendent of public instruction; Roy Leonard, state treasurer; Perry Nelson of Gurdon, and D. F. McElhannon of Arkadelphia.

German Publishers Report Book Shortage

BERLIN.—(AP)—Publishers here are worried, because Germans are reading less and buying fewer books than formerly.

The number of books appearing in Germany dropped from 30,000 in 1927 to 27,000 in 1930. Most of these were of a technical nature and the number of specialized books of this sort has been increasing.

Economic hardship is said to account for part of the reduced book sales; on the other hand, experts point out that in times of stress readers are more inclined to delve into lighter literature and shun heavier treatises. The "serious thinkers" in Germany complain that sensational newspapers, movies, radio broadcasting and the growing interest in athletics are veering Germany away from the reading habit.

Athletes Have Best Records in Studies

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—Athletes at Carnegie Institute of Technology have better grades in their studies than non-athletes, according to a recent survey.

The football, basketball, cross country, swimming, rifle and boxing teams represented the athlete element. They were pitted against the school's fraternities and five dormitories.

Marks received by football and boxing students were below those of the fraternity-dormitory group but the athlete average was 3.63, compared with 3.4 for their opponents. The perfect class room average at Carnegie is 6, never attained in a school which offers only engineering and other technical courses.

Kaiser's Envelope For Sale

BERLIN.—(AP)—Kaiser Wilhelm I was known as a frugal man. In one of his economy campaigns, he ordered that all envelopes which he received should be saved and if possible be used again. One of these, which bears in the Kaiser's own handwriting the words: "Urgent for von Wilmowsky Cabinet adviser," has been offered for sale by its owner who is liquidating his effects.

Alfonso Abdicates at Noon Tuesday; Spain Is Republic

Alcala Zamora, But Recently in Jail, Writes Ultimatum

FINISH INEVITABLE

Last of Bourbon Kings Bows to the Will of His People

MADRID.—(AP)—King Alfonso, last of the Bourbons, was abdicated at 6 o'clock Tuesday night, (noon central standard time).

Although the abdication was the unquestioned outcome of a political crisis for the past few days, it was not until at the last moment he stepped from power.

At 4:45 Alcala Zamora sent the ultimatum to the king's ministers, saying unless the republic was accepted within an hour, the republicans would not be responsible for the consequences.

The monarch, who was born a king and reigned in the ancient Spanish capital more than a quarter of a century bowed to sweeping demands voiced in last Sunday's city elections.

Niceto Alcala Zamora, Republican leader, is the man who not so many weeks ago was in jail for his activities as provisional president.

Local Druggists at District Meet

Seven From Hope Attend No. 11 Convention at Nashville

Seven Hope druggists journey to Nashville Monday night to attend the annual spring convention of district No. 11 of the state druggists association, which was held in the Garner hotel in the Nashville county seat.

Those attending from this city were: Frank Ward, Paul Briant, A. C. Moreland, John P. Cox, Mrs. M. S. Bates, Miss Maggie Maher, and S. M. Sutton.

Mr. Ward, chairman of district No. 11, returned home Monday night and left Tuesday morning for Colorado where he is attending another district meeting of the state druggists.

Quarrel Ends In Death of Farmer

Nephew, Aged 17, Is Arrested By Officers, Accused of Slaying

MONTICELLO.—Frank Lacy, aged 40, tenant farmer, was killed Sunday afternoon at the home of his father on the R. L. Hardy plantation, five miles southwest of Monticello, and his nephew, Scott Lacy, aged 17, has been arrested charged with the slaying.

It is alleged that both had been drinking and quarreled over the ownership of a pistol. They left the house, still arguing, and went around the house. Officers were told that the younger Lacy picked up an old automobile spring and struck his uncle twice on the head. This was about 4 p. m. and he lived until 8 p. m.

Young Lacy was arrested Monday morning and is held in jail at Monticello. Frank Lacy is survived by his wife and seven children. All were tenant farmers on the Hardy place.

Body of Mother Found in Mississippi River

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The body of the woman found floating in the Mississippi river early Monday was identified as that of Mrs. Victoria Carlin of New Orleans, mother of two sons and three daughters.

Members of the family said she left the house at 4 a. m. Monday saying she was going for a stroll as she could not sleep. She donned her best black dress with white lace and apparently went straight to the river. They said she had been in ill health.

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Subscription Rates. (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$1.50; six months \$7.50; one year \$15.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Move city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.
STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Taxpayers Pay the Fare

THAT was an interesting story for the news-columns in yesterday's Star, telling about the negro who was brought back here from Kansas City to Hempstead circuit court on a 17-year-old indictment for murder.

But it wasn't so easy on the taxpayers, reading further along in the story, to learn that when the prisoner was brought to trial the state had no witnesses and therefore dropped the case. All the witnesses, it developed, were either dead or missing.

The taxpayers of Hempstead county paid that negro's railroad fare from Kansas City to Arkansas.

If the state isn't ready for trial, or the indictment should have been nolle prossed some years ago, why can't we find out about this before public money is thrown away for useless expense?

We don't level our criticism at any one official. The public service has a terrible way of following routine procedure, good or bad, and regardless of cost in a difficult business year. That's how government is different from private business—and that's why we think highly of private business compared to government.

The point is that there was an old indictment against some negro everybody had forgotten. But a message from Kansas City identified him, and so, involuntarily, because there was still a technical charge against him in the local courts, all the cumbersome legal machinery of the ages creaked and groaned whilst throwing away perhaps fifty dollars of the taxpayers' money.

Last year there was considerable commotion around the courthouse because the county had to pay a couple of hundred dollars to send a man after a negro in Detroit to return him for trial here on some relatively minor charge. The commotion was justified, just as we are justified now in criticizing the expenditure of county funds to bring back from another state a prisoner against whom there is no case.

The Star can safely say that there is no business house and no citizen of Hempstead county but what is living more carefully and thoughtfully this year than last. We expect the public funds to be administered with the same due care.

It has cost \$12,500 a year for the last two years to operate the circuit court, approximately one-third of the annual income of the county. Taxpayers get restless when the cost of the criminal courts equals the combined salaries of all the other county officials.

Unexpected Crises

NO matter how prosaic and well-regulated human life can become in an organized society, the possibility of a sudden, life-and-death emergency can never be removed entirely from any man's pathway. The daily newspapers—which contain, week after week, the outline-skeletons for scores of novels, if you know how to look for them—emphasize this fact again and again.

A man goes his way through the routine of his daily life, and never so much as rubs elbows with excitement; then, suddenly, without warning, a situation arises that tests him, usually in a fraction of a minute, and compels him to render an accounting, by his instinctive actions, of what he has made of himself.

For instance; you will occasionally find, in your paper, some little story of, let us say, a street car accident—one of those mishaps whereby a loaded car goes crashing down a hill out of control. And at the end of it there will be some such sentence as this: "Prompt action by Motorman John Smith got the car under control and prevented a disaster."

Or it will be a story of a fire in some hospital or office building or hotel, and you will learn that some telephone girl stuck to her switchboard, as cool as a veteran, and notified everyone in the place of the danger.

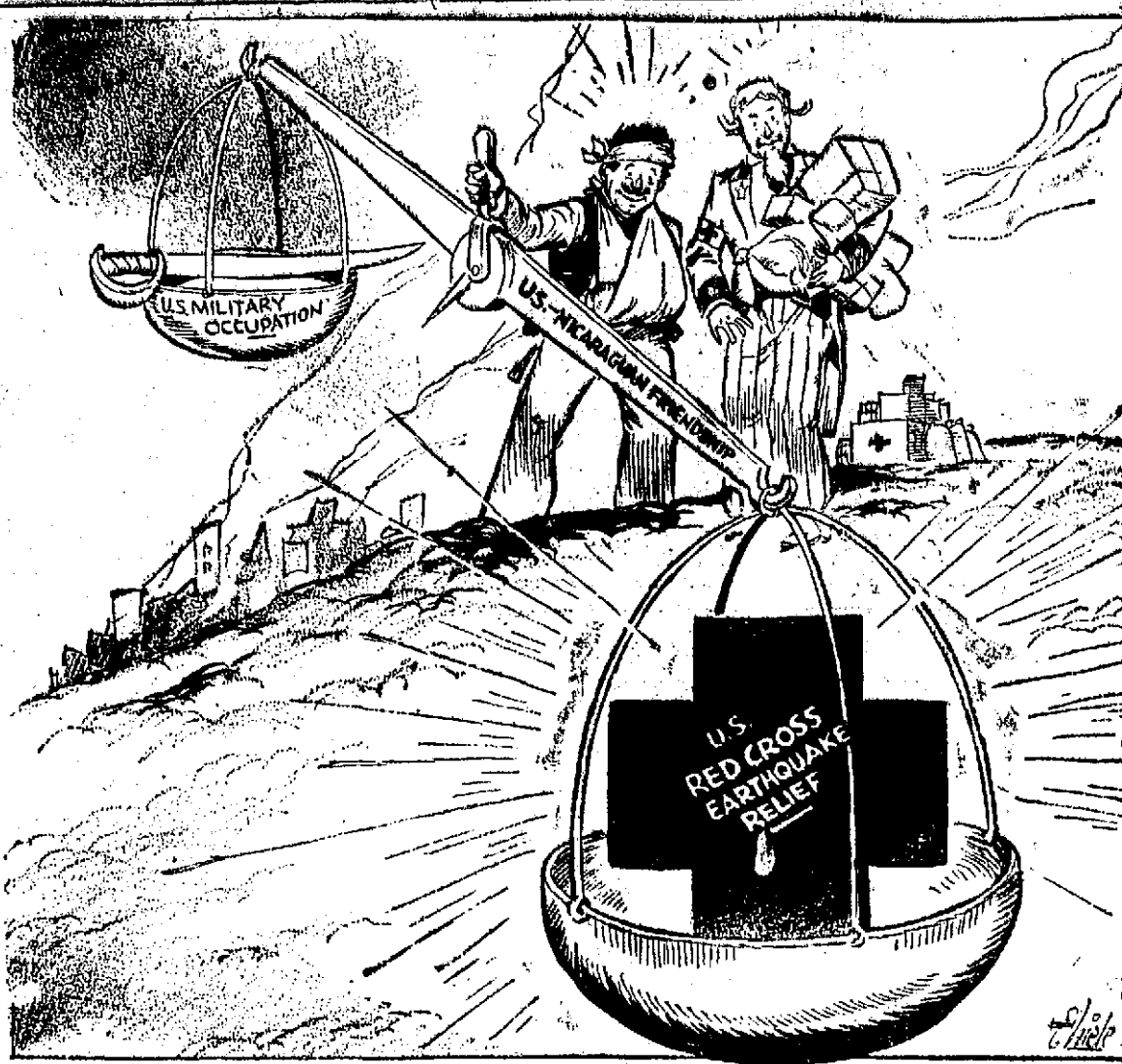
Or, perhaps, there is an accident in a neighborhood theater—and some unidentified patron will, by his presence of mind, prevent a panic and save people from trampling one another to death.

There is a fascination about those little news items. They are so common—and so revealing. Over and over, they tell how this or that ordinary mortal, confronted by a sudden emergency, rises to meet it and proves that he has the right stuff in him.

The most interesting thing is the fact that when such things happen one has no time to plan a course of action. One does what one does instinctively. The man who loses his nerve in a crisis of that kind loses it because, through the years before, he had permitted himself to become a coward. The man who comes through with the deed that saves the day, likewise, does it because through all of his life he has been unconsciously preparing himself for such a chance.

Day by day we go through the same old round of duties and diversions, never thinking of danger. Some day, if chance wills it, we shall be dropped into an unexpected crisis; and the way we meet the test will be decided by the thoughts and resolves that we have nourished during the long years of ordinary living.

Mightier Than the Sword!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The Department of Labor estimated awhile ago that there were 400,000 aliens in the United States who had entered the country illegally and that about one in four would be found deportable if they were all apprehended.

That would mean that one person in every 1200 of population could be deported. Of course, the one in 1200 becomes, for many reasons, very hard to find. The proportion of potential deportees rounded up and sent away each year increases or diminishes with the intensity of the effort made by the immigration service. Lately the effort has been more vigorous.

The Labor Department, however, made its estimate reluctantly and only when ordered to do so by Congress. It is admitted that there is very little basis even for conjecture, either as to the number of illegal entrants already here or the number dribbling in each year. When one in four is held to be deportable, however, the guess is based on the proportion supposed to have entered since July, 1924, inasmuch as those who came before that may not be deported.

"Seamen's Route" Blocked

At one time the so-called "seamen's route" was the most popular method of illegal entry. There are about a million arrivals of seamen in American ports every year and it was not hard to enlist on a vessel in a foreign port and desert here on arrival. In 1924 about 35,000 seamen deserted at American ports. Most of them probably stayed here, although some more changed ships.

But then it was decided to hold the owners of vessels to greater responsibility and that's why last year the number of desertions had dwindled to 9000. Immigration inspectors now visit the incoming ships and examine the crew. A steamship company may be fined \$1000 in every case where men are permitted to go ashore before the examination or where they fail to keep on board any man whose de-

attention has been asked by the inspectors. For awhile these fines ran into a lot of money and the lines began to select their crews more carefully, although last year they paid \$257,000 in fines for immigration law lapses.

No one knows how many stowaways get into the country each year, but the annual catch averages about a thousand.

"Crashers" on Increase

Drastic efforts of the government to restrict immigration by refusing to issue visas, a policy adopted last fall, has increased the number of attempts to crash in, as did the application of the quotas system.

Immigration authorities find that aliens who are smuggled in or smuggles themselves in have usually been in correspondence with someone in this country, receiving advice as to the best means of entry. A border patrol of about 1000 trained men is maintained to protect the land borders and certain danger spots on the Gulf of Mexico and in Florida.

At the present time, local authorities of many communities which have unemployment problems are co-operating with the immigration service in the hope of ridding themselves of all deportable aliens.

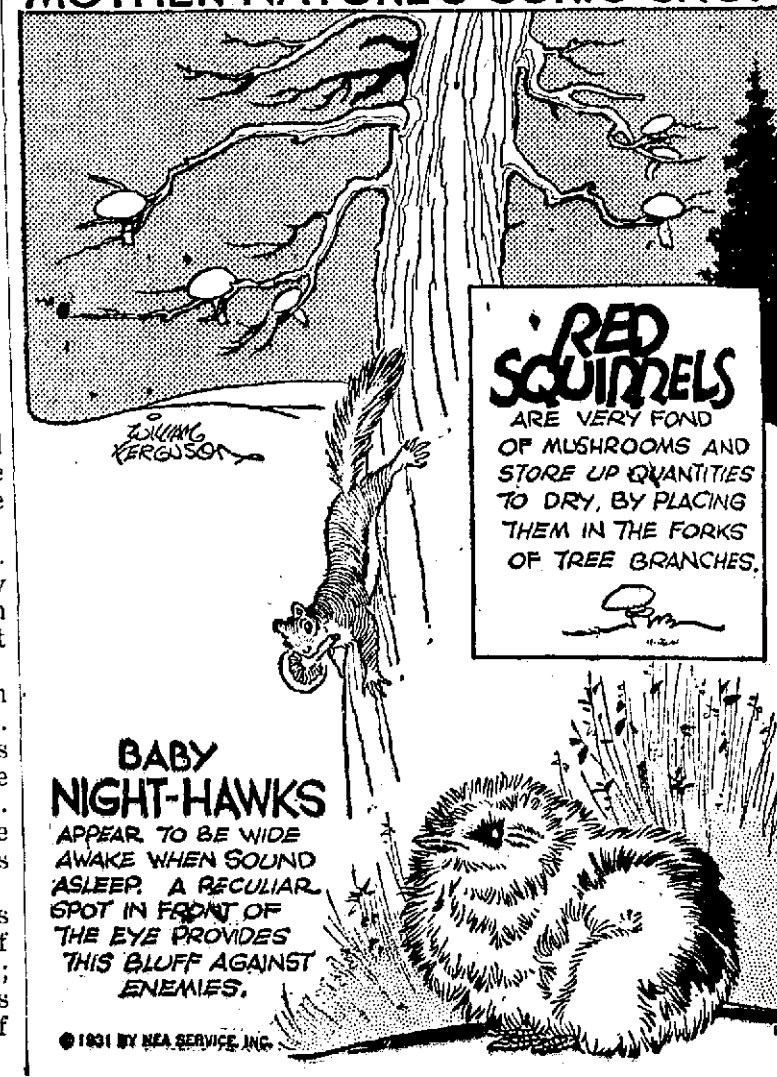
When an immigration inspector has information indicating that a particular alien may be subject to deportation he applies to the Labor Department for a warrant of arrest, submitting the available evidence. The alien, when arrested, is given a hearing before an inspector at which he may have the benefit of counsel and present defense witnesses.

Review Board Decides

The record of the warrant hearing goes to the immigration bureau's board of review, whose duty is to advise the secretary of labor whether cause for deportation has or has not been shown.

If the alien is found subject to deportation, the department issues a deportation warrant and the alien is expelled. Aliens are then held and organized into parties. Last year 174 deportation parties were moved.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Preparations are being made for the most vigorous campaigns against the saloon interests in Arkansas that were ever conducted in this state. The inter-church deferment proposes to appoint a central committee in each county, that the campaign shall be conducted in a thorough manner. Among the prominent citizens of Arkansas who are connected with the well-organized movement is Hon. C. A. Bridwell, of Hope.

Ben Logan, of Prescott, was here Monday.
Mayor Skillern, of Nashville, was here Monday.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White of Washington, were in Hope yesterday guests at the Hotel Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Butson have returned from Hagerman, New Mexico, and will again make their home in Hope.

C. R. Pugh, formerly of this city, but now living at Wilson, Oklahoma, was in the city last night, en route to Mr. Pugh is connected with a leading Texarkana for a visit with his family, furniture company in Wilson.



In the past month it is said Chicagoans did well to beware the "rides" of March.

Then there's the egotistic anagram player who regards himself as a man of letters.

No pilot, says the office sage, wants to show what his plane's cracked up to be.

A radio official recommends that steps be taken for television censorship. It would be well, first, to look before we leap.

FEELS MORE FIT FOR WORK

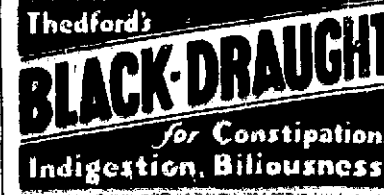
North Carolina Man Tells How Black-Draught Helps When His Food Disagrees.

"Black-Draught has been the family medicine in our home for years, and we have never found anything else that could take its place," says Mr. Claude Dockery, of Marble, N. C.

"When I was a small boy, my mother gave it to me, for colds and upset stomach. Whenever I ate too much, or complained of a pain in my stomach, mother began treatment with a dose of Black-Draught. I grew up, thinking it was the best medicine on earth, for, as children, we did not mind taking it."

"Now, whenever I get up in the morning feeling dull and sluggish, I take several small doses of Black-Draught."

"My health is very good, and I never have to take much medicine. Sometimes I get a little 'off' from eating something that disagrees with me—then I take Black-Draught. In a day or so, I am all right again. After taking Black-Draught, the system is freed from poison, and a man feels more fit for work. It is fine for headache and biliousness."



Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

Monday was the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, third president of these United States.

He won no wars. He was a soldier for civil rights—and therefore his anniversary is observed with decorum and quietude.

Schoolboys don't do Thomas Jefferson justice. Adults feel they never will be able to do him justice enough.

The flash of martial heroes carrying the enemy by storm, like Washington and Jackson, catches the schoolboy's eye. Of Thomas Jefferson he only remembers that the third president never fought a war. He is suspicious, like all schoolboys, of speeches. And Thomas Jefferson was more of a speech-maker than a warrior. Like Cassius proclaiming against mighty Caesar, the youth of America damn Jefferson for "protesting too much."

Yet in 1787 the American constitution had been drafted in Philadelphia without the Bill of Rights (the first ten amendments). Jefferson's outcry was like this:

"It would have been more just and wise to have concluded the other way, that as most of the states had preserved with jealousy this sacred palladium of liberty, those who had wandered, should be brought back to it, and to have established general right rather than general wrong. For I consider all the ill as established, which may be established. I have a right to nothing, which another has a right to take away; and congress will have a right to take away trials by jury in all civil cases. Let me add, that a bill of rights is what the people are entitled to against every government on earth, general or particular; and what no just government should refuse or rest in inference."

So we got the Bill of Rights. Thomas Jefferson made the Federalists agree to pass ten amendments, and permitted the document to be ratified. Which is the greater, the man of war, or the man of peace? Thomas Jefferson made the peace-time life of America worth going to war to preserve. He was that kind of a man.

Prehistoric Men Well Versed in Mine Work

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Evidence that man had reached a well-developed stage of mining activity even when mastodons and other prehistoric animals roamed the earth found through reports of the discovery of a series of ancient mine workings in Natal, South Africa.

The character of the mine workings, as reported to Assistant Trade Commissioner DeWayne Clark at Johannesburg, indicate that they were being operated before the arrival of the Zulu nations in South Africa.

English Town Abandons Tram Cars For Buses

EXETER, Devonshire.—(U.P.)—Local traffic congestion has forced the abolition of trams and the substitution of double-deck buses of the "Regent" type, commonly used in London.

The City Corporation has decided that streets once allowing ample room for the post chaise, and the mail coach, are suitable only to mobile double-deckers.

Roving Bottle Found

NEW YORK.—(U.P.)—After being emptied with great care and some ceremony, a bottle tossed overboard from the Canadian Pacific liner Montclair on June 30, 1,170 miles west of Cherbourg, has just been washed ashore on the Isle of Papa Stour in the Shetlands, carrying a message signed by 30 passengers, with instructions that if picked up, it was to be sent to the member of the party who had the happy idea of prolonging the usefulness of the said bottle.

Radio Seen as Menace to Businessman's Health

LONDON.—(U.P.)—The business man who yields to the fascination of the radio for entertainment is, according to Dr. D. Lechmere, one of the most unfortunates of the age.

For those engaged upon occupations the radio is a real menace, Dr. Lechmere declares. It tends to cultivate habits of idleness which are bound to have an adverse effect upon health, and it tends to lead to lack of exercise.

"The business man's muscles require exercise," declared Dr. Lechmere, "and his lungs must be more worked to do. The appeal of the radio will grow stronger the more it is listened to. It means weakened health. The health may not be apparent for months, or even years. Its appeal will be insidious, but, being insidious, it will be the more dangerous."

Nine Months for Half

SANFORD, Me.—(U.P.)—Judge S. T. Tibbitts fined Carmille M. 10, \$300 and costs and sentenced to three months in Alfred jail for the transportation of liquor.

Marseau was unable to pay the additional six months was in a half-plint of alcohol had been in his possession.

City to Save Old House

GREEN BAY, Wis.—(U.P.)—Restoration of the old Fort Howard building, made famous during the wars, has been assured by action of the city council. Funds have been voted to equip the building with furniture similar to that used in the hotel between 1820 and 1850. Sen. J. Blaine is seeking an appropriation from Congress to restore the old building.

Carload Good Snap Corn

Now on the Frisco Tracks

Southern Grain & Produce Co.

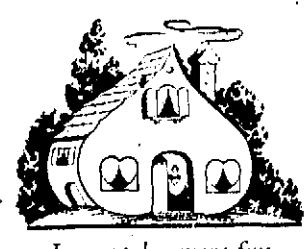
Frisco Tracks

Phone 24

Come into the

HAPPY KITCHEN

where you'll find less work and more fun



Less work—more fun

"EFFICIENCY," said Aesop 4,000 years ago, "is coaxing a cat across the room instead of pulling him by the tail."

If you've been taking hours to bake the morning biscuits and fry the dinner chicken, and wind up feeling as though every kitchen in the world ought to be at the bottom of the South Atlantic—we have a most pleasant surprise in store for you. For intriguing, delicious foods can be "coaxed" together in hours less time than you ever imagined. There are all sorts of little time-savers and wife-savers on your pantry-shelves, in the spice-cans in your cabinet, in scraps that you've always thrown away.

And these efficiencies are so simple, practical and easy! That's why we've planned our cooking school—just to show them to you. We know you'll enjoy every minute of the cooking school, and we urge you not to miss a single second. Come as our guest.

THE HOPE STAR

Free Cooking School

MONDAY April 20

TO

FRIDAY April 24

1:30 to 3:30 P. M.

SAENGER THEATRE

The Cooking School will be under the personal supervision of Rada Sue Garrett, noted "Happy Kitchen" expert.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

A little tree, short but self-satisfied, glanced toward the ground, then tossed its head and cried: "Behold how tall I am, how far the earth!" And boasting thus, it swayed in scornful mirth. The tallest pine tree in the forest raised its head toward Heaven, and sighed the while it gazed; "Alas, how small I am, and the great skies how far, What years of space twixt me and yonder star! Our height depends on what we measure by: If upward from the earth or downward from the sky.—Selected.

Dr. W. R. Anderson and Elder Dorsey McRae will leave this afternoon to attend Presbytery in Stamps.

Mrs. W. T. Gorham has returned from a week end visit with her sister, Mrs. Thos. W. Stegall in Memphis, Tenn.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. N. Dodson, with Mrs. C. E. McCauley as chairman and Mrs. W. M. Cantley secretary and treasurer.

The Bay View Reading Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore on West Avenue C. Dr. Elta Champlin and Mrs. W. O. Shipley will be leaders for the afternoon.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren left this morning for a business trip with Mr. Warren to Monticello and East Arkansas points.

Miss Ellen Carigan returned to Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Monday afternoon after spending the week end visiting with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Johnson are spending Tuesday visiting in Hot Springs.

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Anderson on East Second street with Mrs. J. D. Spring as joint hostess. Miss Annie Allen gave the devotional, using as her subject, "The Promise of the Rainbow." Seventeen members and three visitors were present.

My Residence Telephone Number Has Been Changed to

173

DR. L. M. LIFE

O-Too-Tan & Laredo
Soy Beans
Sudan Grass
Hegari
Velvet Beans

MONT'S SEED STORE
Seeds, Plans and Fertilizers For Fields and Gardens

COMMERCIAL & RESORT HOTEL
300 FIRE-ROOF ROOMS
KINGSWAY
HOTEL & BATHS
HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
O. W. EVERETT, MGR. DIX.

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON

"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

Pageant Queen



Eyes of educators from all sections of the country will be focused on cute Miss Lula Edna Frink, 14, above, when she leads a pageant in their honor at the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Hot Springs National Park, Ark., the first week in May. Lula is a sophomore at the local high school.

ent. Mrs. J. A. Miller gave a most inspiring and interesting talk on "How We Live." Following the program a delicious salad and ice course was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Talbot Field and Mrs. J. A. Henry spent Tuesday visiting in Texarkana.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Ward on North Elm street, with Miss Lucy Hannah as joint hostess. Dr. Elta Champlin gave a very inspiring devotional, and a splendid Bible study was conducted by Miss Mamie Twitchell. Twelve members answered to the roll call. During the social hour, the hostesses served a most attractive salad plate.

The Friday Music Club met in regular session Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley on East Second street, with the new president, Mrs. Ralph Rounton, presiding. Mrs. Rounton announced her committee for the ensuing year. Mrs. John Wellborn conducted the study period. During the program, piano music was rendered by Mrs. E. S. Richards and Mrs. B. T. White. Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. C. C. McNeil. Mrs. Still Davenport was selected as a delegate to the State Music Convention, meeting in Camden next week. She will be the guest of Mrs. J. L. Arrington. On Monday evening of the convention, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. George Ware and Mrs. John Wellborn will appear on the program and the local Choral Club will sing on Tuesday.

Miss Beryl Henry entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Barlow as special compliment to Miss Willie Lawson of Blytheville and to

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

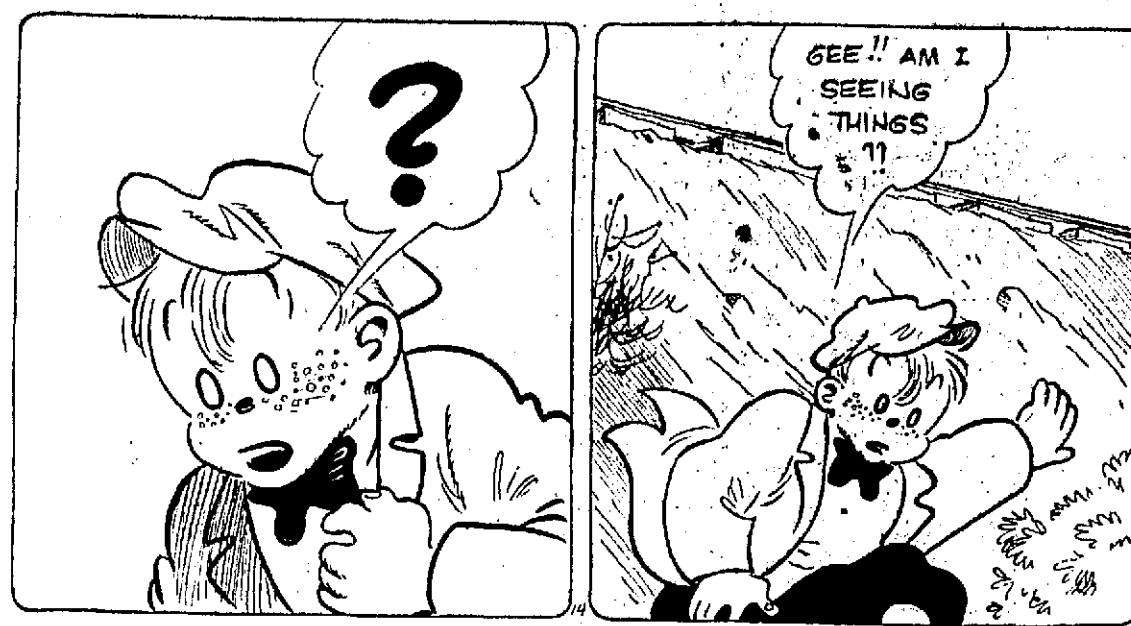
If Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Aching or Burning, due to functional Kidney Irritation, sap your energy and strength, I want you to come in and get the guarantee, quick-acting, safe, effective treatment. I know it to be an honest, proven treatment, internationally successful and highly satisfactory to my customers. Works fast. Starts operating through the system in 15 minutes. Don't suffer and waste your money needlessly because it's only 60¢ and I guarantee Cystex must quickly do its work to your complete satisfaction or cost you nothing.

John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



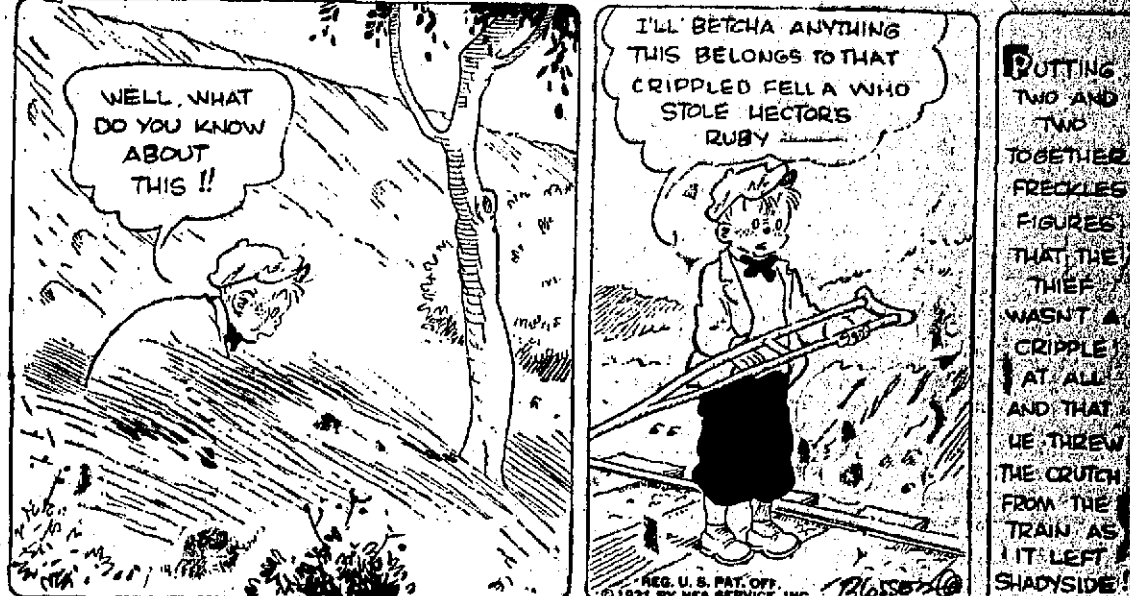
Aha!

Pop to the Rescue!



By Cowan

By Blosser



She Found Luck at Races, But Not by Playing the Ponies



Twenty-year-old Marion Sayers, above, Los Angeles night club entertainer, found luck at the Agua Caliente, Mexico, races—but not by playing the ponies. Mack Sennett, movie comedy producer, chanced to meet her there and was so impressed by her personality that he gave her a screen test and now he has signed her to a five-year contract with the intention of making a star of her. She was born in Racine, Wis., and educated at St. Petersburg, Fla.

the distribution, and the amount they receive, are as follows:

Arkadelphia, \$482.24; Arkansas City, \$136.45; Ashdown, \$211.54; Augusta, \$147.57; Batesville, \$727.02; Benton, \$325.58; Bentonville, \$267.04; Berryville, \$87.10; Brinkley, \$267.42; Camden, \$885.76; Charleston, \$59.04; Clarendon, \$161.66; Clarksville, \$411.40; Conway, \$753.88; Dardanelle, \$172.30; DeQueen, \$285.76; Dermott, \$333.73; DeWitt, \$191.99; Dumas, \$195.04; England, \$232.35; Eudora, \$271.45; Eureka Springs, \$185.56; Fordyce, \$321.78; Forrest City, \$623.28; Gordon, \$183.53; Harrison, \$401.86; Heber Springs, \$174.82; Hope, \$696.89; Lake Village, \$278.91; Lonoke, \$104.85; Luxora, \$66.90; McCrory, \$120.59; McGehee, \$34.23; Magnolia, \$416.52; Malvern, \$68.04; Marianna, \$710.63; Mena, \$338.02; Monticello, \$414.59; Morrilton, \$313.62; Newport, \$742.90; North Little Rock, \$840.78; Paragould, \$705.67; Paris, \$301.03; Piggott, \$146.43; Prescott, \$391.02; Rogers, \$438.34; Russellville, \$641.02; Searcy, \$510.46; Sheridan, \$82.38; Siloam

Firemens Pension Fund Distributed

The Hope Department to Receive Total of \$696.89

LITTLE ROCK—A. D. DuLaney, state insurance commissioner and fire marshal, Saturday certified a list of 67 Arkansas cities and towns to State Auditor. Oscar Humphrey showing a total of \$52,375.65 as the amount of their annual apportionment from the Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund. Warrants for the various amounts will be issued early this week, based on one-half of the two per cent premium tax on fire, tornado and marine insurance policies paid in the respective municipalities where fire-fighting companies are maintained. Annual appropriation of the tax is made for the fund by the general assembly and at the 1931 session \$60,000 a year was set aside from future collections for the ensuing two years. The payments this week will be the final distribution under the appropriation made by the 1929 legislature. Of the total distribution, the largest amount, \$11,651.51, goes to the city of Little Rock. The Fort Smith fire department receives \$3,686.42; Hot Springs, \$3,628.65; Pine Bluff, \$3,133.49; Helena, \$2,071.09; El Dorado, \$1,815.19; Texarkana, \$1,635.60; Jonesboro, \$1,405.57; Blytheville, \$1,513.58; Fayetteville, \$1,040.56. Other municipalities participating in

Dolph Camp Joins Galloway Faculty

Former Teacher in Hope High School Is Professor of Mathematics

Dolph Camp, mathematics instructor at Hope High School from 1926 to 1928, will become professor of mathematics at Galloway College, Fenway, next fall. Mr. Camp is now working for his master's degree at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., having resigned his position as superintendent

of Sloan-Hendrix Academy, Imboden, Ark., a few weeks ago.

During the two-year period of his connection with the local schools, Mr. Camp served as assistant coach of athletics. Three years ago he left this city and returned to Hendrix College at Conway, where he received his B. A. degree in the summer of 1928. After graduating from Hendrix he became head of the Imboden academy.

Mrs. Camp, who was also connected with the local school system, will join the Galloway faculty next year as teacher in the high school department. She is also a graduate of Hendrix.

Shock of Motor Accident Fatal

New York Tourist Dies at Beebe Three Days Following Mishap

BEEBE—George Moyer, 47, of Herkimer, N. Y., who was in an automobile accident near here Thursday, died at the hospital here Sunday afternoon.

Physicians attributed his death to shock.

The accident occurred a few miles north of Beebe. Mr. Moyer and his wife, his wife's mother and a brother, who spent the winter at Hot Springs, were returning to their home in Herkimer when the automobile turned over.

over. The cause of the accident was not learned here.

Mr. Moyer was brought to the hospital here after the accident. Physicians who examined him said he was not injured, but was suffering from shock. Other members of the party were uninjured.

Phone 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
Lace Curtains Finished to Hang Straight
MONTHLY CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE INVITED

SALE OF EAGLE BRAND Spring & Summer Shirts

Thursday—Friday—Saturday Only

A three day selling of \$2.50 to \$3.50 new Style and pattern shirts for men and boys at a big saving. Your choice

\$1.59
Two for \$3.00

Only a special purchase of hundreds of this famous brand of collar attached shirts makes this low price possible. The makers of Eagle shirts make them as well as they know how, putting into them their 60 years of shirtmaking experience. They design their exclusive patterns—use selected fast-dyed yarns—name their own individualized fabrics—cut and tailor them with all the skill at their command—and launder them carefully by hand.

Their broad guarantee of satisfactory workmanship, fit and wear goes with every Eagle shirt. The collar is cut larger than size to allow for shrinkage.

Sizes from 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths from 32 to 35. All are new patterns. See them in our window.

Remember, three days only

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"The Leading Department Store"

SAENGER

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
FOR YOUR PLEASURE AND APPROVAL

"ILLCIT"

The Most Discussed Picture of the Year!

WITH THIS GREAT CAST

BARBARA STANWYCK

Charles Butterworth, James Rennie
Ricardo Cortez, Joan Blondell

The Story of Tomorrow—with the Girl of Today!

FOR FURTHER FUN

Aesop's Sound Fable
"SNOW TIME"
Saenger News Events

Starts Thursday
DRACULA

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, drama, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs, Our Dog, and the Sunday and the other features.

The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass. Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print) _____
(Address) _____
(Town) _____ (State) _____

A Page of Keith Thompson's
Country News Gathered by The
Star's Correspondents

Radish Crop Soon Will Be Finished

Twenty-Six Car Loads Shipped From Blevins During Season

A total of 26 car loads of radishes had been shipped from Blevins Monday night, according to a report from the local platform. It is expected that this week will almost complete the shipment of the spring radish crop from Blevins, although there are a few late patches yet to be pulled.

The quality of the crop is said to have lasted unusually well considering the fact that little rain has fallen on the crop since shipment began, over three weeks ago. The tops yet are of a dark green color and the radish is not at all pithy, as is usually the case when there is not any rain and the weather is warm.

Up until the middle of last week the crop from Blevins was packed in boxes instead of baskets as has been the usual custom for several years. Due to a shortage of box material baskets are being used to finish out the remainder of the season.

It is not known how many cars have been shipped from the various other stations along the Prescott and North-western railroad, which serves that territory as an outlet to the main line of the Missouri Pacific at Prescott.

The radish crop has so far materially aided the northern part of Hempstead county in that it has furnished employment to several hundred persons, both in the fields pulling radishes and at the sheds where the crop was packed.

A man who bolts his meals, says the dietitian, usually is a nut.

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
the quicker you sell,
1 insertion, 10c per line,
minimum 30c
2 insertions, 7c per line,
minimum 50c
3 insertions, 6c per line,
minimum \$1.00
4 insertions, 5c per line,
minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

STRAYED

STRAYED—One sow and six shoats from my Sprudell farm on the Fulton Highway. Shoats weigh about 10 lbs. each, marked crop and split in right underbit and swallow fork in left ear. Reasonable reward for return to R. M. Bryant, Hope, Arkansas. 11-31p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rollo Rowden No. 40 Cotton Seed, 75c bushel. Phone 1619. C. G. Critchlow, Rt. 1, Emmet. 6-6t

FOR SALE—Good Rounton cotton seed, 75c bushel. Phone 1609-1-2. Clyde Osborn, Hope, Route 5. 13-3t

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leghorn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record Pedigreed stock. Customers report raising them almost 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good for a short time only. Catalog free. Brainer Foultry Farm, Texarkana, Arkansas. (14-1t)

FOR SALE—Four 8-foot counters and 20 stools. Good condition. Post-office Cafe. 11-31p

NOTICE

NOTICE—See me for first class Life Insurance. Talbot Field. 9-6t.

NOTICE—We are doing sewing and altering at the Singer Sewing Machine Shop. Your work will be appreciated. Prices reasonable. Mrs. A. M. Purcell. 10-6t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house near the Brookwood School. Apply Mrs. Schooley. Phone 1612. 11-6t

LOST

LOST—A bar pin, with small diamond. Reward for return to this office. 14-3t

LOST—Dark brown Jersey milk cow. Figure 7 in forehead, left ear cropped, left horn clipped. Phone 322. Coca Cola Bottling Co. 11-3t

LOST—Ladies White Gold Wrist Watch, Elgin make. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 14-3t.

WANTED

WANTED—Dependable person wanted to handle Watkins route in Hope; excellent earnings. Write in own handwriting. J. R. Watkins Co. Memphis, Tenn. 4-6, 13, 20, 27

SERVICES OFFERED

Bring your lawn mower and have it sharpened on an electric machine. R. L. Taylor, 815W Sixth street. 13-6t

FOUND

FOUND—Man's left hand tin kid glove. Star Office. 14-3t

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blowing Complaint
REV. W. J. WATKINS
McCaskill Correspondent
MRS. CLANCE STOKES

Farmerette Juggles Jobs To Study Poultry

BALTIMORE—(AP)—So she can learn more about farming, Erna M. Riedl does these things, among others: Plows a straight furrow, milks the cows, judges poultry, and holds down a clerk's job in Washington in order to pay her way through George Washington university.

She also teaches a class of 500 boys and girls at the University of Maryland the fine points of poultry-raising and judging—this in her spare moments.

This 21-year-old girl, daughter of a Maryland farmer, has become a nationally known judge of poultry, having worked many times in Baltimore and Madison Square garden fowl shows.

While she was on the farm she did some plowing and harvesting, attended to the stock and specialized in the

care of poultry. But she wanted more education on the scientific business of farming, so she has taken the job in Washington and attends school.

"Farming really requires one to be a specialist now," she explained. "That is why I am taking so much college work. I know the practical part of it and considerable of the science of poultry, but I feel the need of more education."

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'Charming Hobo' Is Given Much Time

Seniors Working Hard on Their Final Appearance Here

Ten rather familiar faces will make their final appearance in the role of high school students in a play Friday, April 17, when the senior class presents the "Charming Hobo" in three interesting acts. This is the first royalty play to be undertaken by local talent in a number of years and is likely the first in the history of Blevins. It is expected to be among the very highest class entertainment ever to be offered in the Blevins High School auditorium.

The class is working hard to make it a good performance. They met in five long practice periods last week and will meet practically every evening until the final night. One change in the cast was made last week. Oren Stephens of the junior class found it almost impossible to take part in practice and Len Slagle of the Freshman class replaced him.

The between act periods which usually hang heavy with an audience will be relieved by some snappy short plays by the sophomore class. Music will likely be furnished by the Sweet Home band and not a moment of inaction on the stage will be seen.

M'CASKILL PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Choats of the Rio Grande Valley are visiting relatives near McCaskill.

Eugene Clark, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark was taken to the Cora Donnell hospital for treatment last week.

City Workers With Suburb Homes Turning 'Half-Way Back to Farm'

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—The trend of the times has given birth to a new economic movement in this section. It's being called "half-way back to the farm."

City workers, many of whom have seen their wages or salaries drop, are turning to small-scale farming as a means of supplementing their incomes. Still keeping their city jobs, they are becoming rural dwellers to produce from the soil a part of what they consume.

Real estate men, who say they have not pushed suburban acreages, report

increasing transfers of small tracts, usually about 10 acres, fringing the urban centers, to city workers.

The Tulsa office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company reports that 60 per cent of the cancellations of city phones over a recent period were made by families moving to small farms.

J. Robert Wiley, agricultural secretary of the Tulsa chamber of commerce, said 18 counties in this part of Oklahoma have more farmers today than ever before in their history, and that the number is increasing rapidly.

Living Up to Name Thanksgiving Bird

FALLON, Nev.—(AP)—Turkeys were the most profitable "crop" in Nevada last year, says L. E. Cline, economist of the state agricultural extension service.

Production methods, he says, have reduced raising costs so the gobblers can be sold near prices asked for chickens. This fact is expected to result in increased turkey consumption.

MISLEADING.

She: "You're full of deception. I married you because you told me you were a Southern Planter."

He: "Well?"

She: "Now I find that You're a New Orleans undertaker."—Successful Farming.

McCaskill Woman Dies Monday Noon

Mrs. W. R. Gorham Succumbs at Family Home Near Friendship

Mrs. W. R. Gorham, aged about 45, died at the family home near Friendship, a short distance east of McCaskill Monday morning, following a short illness.

Mrs. Gorham is survived by her husband, three sons, Tracy, Ernest and Norman and two daughters, Elsie and Mary, beside a number of other relatives.

Funeral services and burial will be held at Friendship.

"I should like to go to my mother-in-law's funeral this afternoon," said the clerk.

"So would I," answered the employer.

Honor Roll Pupils For Ozan Name

List Is Announced For Two Month Period By Teachers

The following pupils of the Ozan school were announced as pupils doing excellent work in the months of February and March, and were listed in the honor roll the first of March at April.

February honor roll, Jane May, H. A. Thompson, 5 A grade, Nancy G. Francis Gist, Nellie Stuart, Tr. Nanny, Laura Clark & A. Clinton banks 7 A, Cornelia May 9 A, C. Harris 10 A.

March honor roll, 5 A pupils N. Gist, Francis Gist, Floyd Jackson, Laura Clark. 7 A pupils, Clinton bank, Charline Irvin, Fred Robinson. 9 A Cornelia May and E. Robertson.

Camera Mirror Will Be Aid to Photography

BERLIN.—(U.P.)—A "camera-mirror" which reflects a person's image that image will appear when photographed, has been invented by Dr. Peter Schlumbolm, a Berlin chemist and is expected to become a very useful adjunct to photography, especially to film production.

The mirror is based on the principle that the camera's eye takes in only a certain part of the light spectrum, giving a different tone in a photograph from the image as it appears in natural light. Dr. Schlumbolm has duplicated a special glass which reflects the same tones as a camera; the which do not appear in a photograph are absorbed by the glass.

BLEVINS LOCAL ITEMS

Many residents of the north part of the county spent a portion of the day Monday in dipping their cattle and spraying the work stock.

An all day gathering was held Sunday at the Blevins Baptist church. At noon a basket lunch was served and in the afternoon singing was enjoyed. A large crowd attended.

Several residents from this section have been attending court at Washington during the present session.

McCaskill Truck Growers Are Busy

Large Acreage of Tomatoes, Cucumbers and Beans to Be Planted

Although the acreage of radishes in the McCaskill area was not nearly so heavy as in the Blevins section, several cars were shipped from this point. Quite an amount of the McCaskill crop was trucked to other points along the railroad where it was packed and loaded into the cars.

Growers in this section depend more on the bean, cucumber, cantaloupe and tomato crops for their cash crop than they do the radish according to S. G. Stone, merchant and resident of McCaskill.

Already arrangements have been made for many thousands tomato plants in this territory. Several acres of cantaloupes are in the ground and the growers are making every effort possible to get the remainder of their cantaloupes planted at an early date.

Gnats Blown Out of Delta Region

Red Cross Executive, Believing Aid Necessary, to Visit Arkansas

CLARKSDALE, Miss.—(AP)—Swarms of buffalo gnats have "moved on," leaving in their wake in the Mississippi Delta hundreds of dead mules and livestock and seriously hampered farming operations.

The gnats invaded this section for about a week, but with the advent of strong winds during the week-end were pushed onward, leaving many farmers without livestock to complete spring planting and in other instances cutting wide gaps in teams and herds of livestock.

The seriousness of the situation, said E. P. Krick, Monroe, La., Red Cross field representative, justifies outside assistance in scores of cases, as many of the farmers have no money to replenish their stock.

Mr. Krick said a complete statement will be filed with the national Red Cross headquarters with recommendations for immediate assistance as the Delta farmers are in the midst of planting and need animals for plowing and preparing lands. He plans to visit stricken sections in "Arkansas Monday before returning to Monroe.

Combined War on Soil Erosion Is Advocated

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A combined assault on soil erosion by federal and state governments was urged Sunday by Associate Forester Edward A. Sherman to prevent floods and protect farm land fertility.

Sherman advocated federal expenditures of \$5,000,000 annually to be equalled by the states to combat erosion, which he said has caused damage amounting to millions of dollars. The farmer's contribution would be in labor.

His plan would include the setting up by the agriculture department of an agency to direct prevention measures.

Rebuild Historic Church

TORGAU, (Province Saxon).—(U.P.)—The Protestant church authorities of Prussia have appropriated funds for renovating the Schlosskirche—Palace Church of Torgau, built in 1544 at Martin Luther's direction, as the first Protestant church in the world. The church will become a memorial to the Reformation. It had not been used for 20 years.

Sunday School Day April Nineteenth

Plans Already Formed for Program—An Annual Affair

Sunday School day will be observed in the Blevins Methodist church at the appointed time which is the third Sunday in April. Programs are already under way on hand and Superintendent Beauchamp has appointed Mrs. H. M. Stephens, chairman of the program committee.

The program "Recognition" which is prepared by the general board of education will be used and an offering will be taken and sent to the Conference Secretary to be used in furtherance of Sunday school work.

Plans are going forward at Palm Beach, Fla., for building a new airport. A radio station to be operated by newspapers in Greenville, S. C., has been approved by an examiner of the federal radio commission.

Santa Monica, Cal., police use 40,000 paper clips annually.

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M. G. CRAIN'S

FILLING STATION

And Fill Your Tank

—1 Mile South Ozan—Highway No. 4

—By Williams

OUT OUR WAY



MAD MARRIAGE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "HEART HUNGRY," etc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSY McBRIDE, 19-year-old New York girl, marries JIM WALLACE, the big, burly, and meanest him at the home of her wealthy cousin, ANNE THOMPSON. Gypsy is a girl from a poor family and a half in Paris studying art, and Jim is a former boxer who has broken his engagement to marry a wealthy man.

Jim and Gypsy go to Forest City where Jim has a law practice. Jim's relatives, particularly Aunt ELLEN, who has kept house for him, are hostile to Gypsy. They snub her. Aunt Ellen moves to a cottage of her own. Alan Crosby writes to Gypsy but she returns the letter unopened. MARCIA LOVING, Jim's former lover, marries the BRICK PHILLIPS, millionaire's son.

Months pass and news comes that the brick Phillips has been killed in a fall from a horse. Marcia returns to Forest City. Jim and Gypsy have their first quarrel when he asks her to go with him to call on Marcia and she refuses. Jim goes alone and later Gypsy meets Marcia at a benefit garden party. She dislikes her instinctively. Marcia consults Jim about her financial affairs and later tells him her marriage to Phillips was a mistake. Jim tries to reassure her. Gypsy is angry and tells him frequently. One evening Gypsy sees Jim going to the cottage where Marcia lives. Later Jim makes the excuse of working late at the office.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI

JIM WALLACE did leave the house that night but whether or not he went to the office Gypsy never knew. They had scarcely finished dinner when the telephone rang. Jim went to answer and returned in a moment.

"It's Mills," he said. "Wants me to come right down. Hope you don't mind being alone."

"Not at all. I'll be all right."

"Well, I'll try not to be gone long but don't wait up for me."

She said goodby and Jim disappeared. Gypsy left the dining room and walked out on the sun porch. There was a full moon lighting the garden and under its mellow glow the place took on new enchantment. Low hedges cast enormous black shadows. The sundial was a gleaming spire of purest white. Crickets were chirping and faintly in the distance she heard the hoot of an owl. The breeze carried mingled perfume of a dozen different flowers.

A porch swing that creaked in motion stood in the corner. Gypsy sank to its cushions, staring off across the garden. It was as well to be alone, she thought. There was so much to be settled. She rocked gently, touching one foot to the floor. Then, annoyed by the noise of the swing, she stopped. Marcia was here and Jim was in love with her. Those were the facts. What in those circumstances should Gypsy, who was his wife, do? It was not the usual triangle. This was different. She had never had the slightest claim on Jim's affections. There had been occasions when she thought he cared for her but all that had nothing to do with his devotion to Marcia. Now Marcia was back!

Should she go away? Leave a message and depart—even tonight before he came home? That was a possibility.

Gypsy considered this. She would have to go some place where Jim could not find her. Go away? The garden—her garden in which she had worked such long hours—seemed to call to her. This house she had striven to make into a home suddenly became doubly precious. Put the fox terrier, wandered across the porch floor, and dropped up into the swing beside her. The dog nestled his nose

against her arm.

"What shall I do, Pat?" the girl whispered tensely. "What shall I do?"

She knew she could not go away that evening. Her resentment against Marcia Phillips welled in the girl's heart. Marcia with her beauty—her money, and her cruel, arrogant red lips. Why did it have to be Marcia to whom Jim had lost his heart?

"If I only knew she didn't intend to hurt him," Gypsy told herself. "I'd go away. If it were anyone else but Marcia I'd leave. Oh, Jim, can't you see she's deceitful? You learned what she is once! Isn't that enough? Must you let her break your heart a second time?"

The fragrant wind from the garden had no answer.

FOR a long time she stared out at the moonlight. There was an angle to the problem which the girl realized only subconsciously. With Marcia Phillips on the scene Jim Wallace—kind, generous and considerate—suddenly became more desirable. Many of Jim's good qualities Gypsy had accepted without a thought. There had always been the contrast in her mind between good-natured, sturdy Jim and Alan Crosby, handsome and temperamental. Jim had never taken Alan's place. Now she was amazed to find Jim had a place of his own. She did not want to give him up to Marcia Phillips.

"The moon rose higher in the sky. Shrubbery that had been in shadow suddenly emerged. The sundial that had glistened like ivory was lost to view. The house was perfectly quiet when at last Gypsy left the swing. It was 10:30 when she sent Pat to his bed for the night, made the rounds of the doors to see that all except the front one was bolted and then went to her room.

She had settled on a waiting policy but the plan seemed hopeless. Daily she felt the rift between herself and Jim becoming wider. Whenever he telephoned that he would be delayed, whenever he left for the evening Gypsy wondered if he were spending the time with Marcia. She stayed away from the cottage at the end of the block but one day, in spite of her precautions, she saw Marcia.

Gypsy had come from the garden. She had been helping Sam transplant a row of philox and her cotton dress, her bare arms and even her face were grimy. Sam led her around the house to have a look at the hole he had discovered in the hedge. Sam declared small boys were responsible.

"Oh," Gypsy exclaimed as they reached the front yard, "I didn't realize it was down there!"

Conscious of her disgraceful appearance she nevertheless followed the gardener. The hole was in the front hedge, half way between the entrance and the corner. Gypsy got down on her knees to inspect it.

"What are you going to do?" she asked.

"Fasten it up with wire!" Sam said staunchly. "I'll teach the little beggars to burrow into this hedge!"

Sam mumbled on beligerently. Gypsy rose to her feet. As she did so she heard a voice saying sweetly, "How do you do, Mrs. Wallace?"

The girl turned. Marcia Phillips and a girl whom Gypsy did not know were approaching. Marcia was dressed in lavender organdie, a broad-brimmed straw picture hat trimmed with lavender ribbon on her head. The other girl was in

white. Both looked delightfully cool and fresh. The lavender gown for all its simplicity had lines marking it with an unmistakable Fifth Avenue stamp. Marcia was smiling.

Gypsy's cheeks crimsoned. She could feel the smudges on her face and arms. In imagination they magnified.

"Oh—good morning," she managed to say. "I've been gardening."

Marcia's laugh was a low trill. "How nice!" she said. "Such a beautiful morning for it. Come and see me some time!"

The two girls passed on. Gypsy watched them. A slow, steady fire began to smolder in the girl's heart. "I hate her!" Gypsy told herself. "I hate her! I hate her!"

Then she hurried back to the house. She did not emerge until she had bathed and put on a clean frock.

THAT same evening the opportunity arrived that Gypsy had been looking for. She had decided affairs could not go on as they had been. Jim appeared to be as miserable as she was. When they left the table he went out on the sun porch and presently Gypsy followed.

Jim was sitting in the swing smoking. Night had not fallen yet but all about was gray twilight. The tip of his cigarette glowed red in the dusk. Gypsy sat down beside him.

She hesitated, wondering how to begin. "Jim," she said after a few moments, "I don't believe you're feeling very well lately. Is it because you've been working too hard?"

"Nothing wrong with me."

"But I'm sure there is. I can see it. Is it anything you're worried about?"

"Must be your imagination," Jim answered. "I'm all right."

"But you do look worried so much of the time. If there's anything gone wrong I wish you'd tell me about it. Maybe it would help."

He moved as though annoyed. "There's nothing to tell," he said, and that ended the discussion.

Presently she tried again. "This time she did so openly. 'You know,' she said slowly, 'one time you asked me if I'd ever regretted our marriage. Do you remember?'

It was too dark for her to see Jim's eyes. His answer was a monosyllable. "Yes."

"And I asked you the same thing and you told me 'no.' That was almost a month ago."

There was a pause. "If you—ever feel differently I want you to tell me, Jim."

had never shared their private feelings. And Jim was suffering much as she was. Gypsy felt sure of that. Occasionally she would look up and discover that he had been watching her. None of the common interests, which had made the hours together so looked-forward-to seemed to suffice now.

The garden and the grounds were in good shape. The redecoration of the house had been finished long ago. Jim talked little about practice as he had during the last case. Even Pat was no longer a subject for conversation.

JUNE drew to a close. Then afternoon as Jim Wallace was dictating some correspondence to the telephone rang.

"Wallace speaking," he answered abruptly. For an instant there was no reply. "Wallace speak—" he began again but a feminine voice in.

"Is it you, Jim?"

"Yes," he said and his tone had changed entirely. "Is anything wrong?"

"No. Yes. Oh, Jim, I want to tell you. I'm at the Pine Grove room. Can't you come over?"